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LIVELY TIMES AT THIS FIRE. LODGERS IN THE DELMONICO BLUCK

BUSPECT INCENDIARISM. Anonymous Thrents to "Make It Hot" and Three Fires in Two Weeks-Men and Women Clambering Over Room and Down

and, running up the shaft, burst out on the fourth floor, spreading throughout the house. The inmates had no time to even save their clothing. They swarmed on the fire escapes and through the ballways, clad only in the clothing they septitu. Many of the children, who were Parried out by parents and relatives, were naked.

The house is one of a row of five. Balconies, serving as fire escapes, run along the front and rear of the row. They enabled most of the tenants to escape to adjoining houses.

Thire slarms brought many engines and firemen to the scone, but the building was burned throughout and the tenants lost everything they owned before the progress of the flatnes could be checked. No one was injured, and no one was missing, when the fire was finally get under control. Among those who escaped were Mrs. Buills, who is a white-haired negroes 35 years old, and Mrs. Haskins. Stygers old. hown Intex Cover Themselves with Glory The building in the Delmonico block on Fifth avenue and Broadway, which was on fire early yesterday morning, as was related in the last edition of yesterday's Sun, is now described by its tenants. Although the fire was out within an hour of its discovery, and under the air shaft in aiding the progress of the tiames that hardly a room was left entirely uninjured, and the lodgers got out with no

Ladders for Their Lives - Dog and Un-

time to spare. The building runs from 208 Fifth avenue through to 1,128 and 1,130 Broadway. It is owned by Alfred B. Darling of Hitchcock & Darling, proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and was soon to have been torn down to make room for a new building. On the basement stoor of 108 Fifth avenue is Fraser & Co.'s drug store, where the fire started. The first and second floors are occupied by William A. Stewart & Co., tallors, and E. Parmly Brown. the International Dental Manufacturing company, with some rooms for lodgers.

Anove ere more rooms for lodgers.

On the Broadway side, 1,130 on the first floor is Goodale & Co.'s real estate office. Next door is the office of Hiram Walker & Sons. distillers. Lapsley, Beekman & Co., stock brokers, and Mrs. E. Goodlin, a dressmaker, occupy the second floor. Above them are more lodgers.

The fire was first discovered at 1:50 A. M. by an American District Telegraph boy, who called the attention of Abe Hummel and Meyer Jonasson, the cloakmaker, to a bright light in the basement, where Fraser & Co.'s store is. Hummel and Jonasson, who had just left Delmonico's, where they had been at card party, ran to the A. D. T. office at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway, and an alarm was sent in from there.

In the building no one was awake except a little Malteso poodle named Don, belonging to Mr. C. H. Bass, a retired business man, who with his wife occupied rooms on the Broadway side of the third floor. The dog was kept on the top floor, where the servants slept, and in the room with Mrs. Bass's maid. Agnes Perry. Miss Perry was aroused by her door a cloud of smoke rolled in upon her. Her shricks aroused the other servants, eight in number, who escaped by opening the scut-tient the top of the stairs on the Fifth avenue side of the building and climbing through to

slife of the building and climbing through to the root.

Don in the mean time had trotted down stairs through the smoke barking and howling until he came to his master's door. Mr. Bass, hearing the noise, got up and saw from his door the fismes which were now shooting up the air shaft. He shouted "Fire!" to rouse the room pulled his wife out of bed. "Follow me," he shouted, dashing up the stairs at the Broadway end of the house. When he reached the scuttle he could not undo the fastening. Turning to tell Mrs. Binss to go back again, he saw that she was not with him. Down he dashed into his icom, where Mrs. Bass stood at the window waiting for the firemen of 12 truck to raise a ladder. The ladder quickly went up, and the woman was carried down by the fremen. Her husband followed. How the dog got out is something of a mystery, but he met his master and mistreers in the street with manifestations of exucerant loy.

ter and mistrers in the street with maniestations of exquerant joy.

Hardly had the Basses reached the ground
when Mr. Gosdillin elad in a green wrapper,
emerged from her windew on the second floor,
overlooking literatway, edged along the cornice until size renched Himm Walker & Sons'
big sign, crawied along that until she reached
line end, and then looked down as if calculating the distance.

"Bont jump, you'll break your neck," yelled
the growd which had gathered. "Wait for the
laddor."

A short lattler was run up. Before the fire-men could set foot on it a very much intoxi-cated man in a dress sulf. black box overcoat, and tail hat had run up the ladder and clasped 2'rs. Goathin in his arms. Cheers from the crowl greeted him as he descended with his borden and the anneancement. "I got her that there sure." that they sure."

Hy this time the five had been going for ten rightly this time the five had been going for ten rightly the time to the five had been going up but to the five had smoke. All the rooms opening upon it

icon top to bottom, belching up bursts of fire a of snoke. All the rooms opening upon it were after. The hellways were black and blind with the leave snowledging, and the fire had taken held us spots.

All the belgest wore now awaze and were strongling through the hallways to find the stars leading to the roof. Miss Bradley, a most tarcher. Mr. W. H. Dunlap, an artist, and Mrs. Where an artist, all living on the Broadway side, were taken out by the firemen down the indexes. While engaged in the work of posite here the firemen again came across file drank in man in evening dress. At first he would not be persuaded to depart.

"I saved one woman, I wantt' save 'nother," fell he, "Want t' he a life saver. Never leave the ship till she sinks."

I have some people to be saved, he consented to go down the index on condition that he be allowed to make the descent with his face outward. This he did, to the imminent portle of his neck, but in salety. In the Fifth avenue side Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Finally, when he was persuaded that there were no more people to be saved, he consented to 30 down the inider on condition that he be allowed to make a he descent with his face outward. This he did, to the imminent peril of his need, but he sadety.

On the Fifth avenue side Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clover and Mrs. Green, who live on the fourth floor, were awakened by the cries of the server was an index of the server was a server was an index of the server was an indicated the server was an ind

"I flattered myself that I had sufficient power over our own people."
He testified to superint-ending the unloading of the rifles and to sending the Pinkertons to the station in the care of the men that had borne rifles. At one point he is reported as stating: "I lost my voice trying to admonish the men not to load anything as we were responsible."
Attorney Erwin for the defence said to-day that on the ground of justification and self-defence he could clear every man charged with murder, but that the plea of an alibi was worthless. Several of the jurymen had admitted that they didn't consider the alibi at all in the previous cases.

FIRE IN A NEGRO TENEMENT.

Seventy Half-clad Persons Sent Scurrying Bown Fire Escapes.

Crawford at Bluefield on Friday night. Each drew a revolver and abot the other dead, the ball in each case entering the neck and sovering the jugular vein. Seventy negroes, young and old, were asless in the five-story brick tenement at 237 West 124th street at 2:45 o'clock yesterday morn-Recognized merit is the lever that has put ing when Policeman Callahan saw smoke coming out of the fourth-floor windows. He this great cigarette to the front.
"Admiral" is not made by a trust, but the disoman Day and rang in an alarm. While the engines were rushing to the fire. | people allow it to live. - Ads.

Policemen Day and Callahan ran through the FOSTER MEETS BANKERS building, rapping at the doors and relling

and, running up the shaft, burst out on the

Si years old.
The loss on the building is estimated at \$4,500. The tenants figure their loss at \$6,500. The cause of the fire is unknown.

OUTRAGE ON A CHINAMAN.

Ite Says He Was Bound, Blindfolded, and

Strang Up by Three Hideous Devils.

Charley Tang is one of a colony of Chinese

farmers who raise curious crops on a piece of

and back of Steinway avenue, Steinway, Long

Island City, known as the Kouwenhoven

farms. Since Faturday morning, however, he

has temporarily quit raising vegetables and

has been devoting all his time to burning

Joss sticks and making moon cakes. He says

he was attacked by three bideous devils shortly after midnight of Friday, who bound

him hand and foot and hung him from a

rafter of his hut, and went away leaving him

swinging with his toes just scraping the floor. According to the story told by Charley, in an

we-struck tone to an interpreter, he was

awakened from his sleep on the night men-

ioned by the door of his hut flying in with an

awful crash, followed by three terrible looking

figures wearing black masks. Before he had

time to recover from his fright a towel was

the second thrust a gag into his mouth. Al-

GEORGE MILLER'S SUICIDE.

His Wife Wouldn't Give Him a Dollar, so

He Asked for His Revolver.

eaver, shot and killed himself in the rear o

his residence, 155 Rip Van Winkle avenue, at

2:20 o'clock this morning. Yesterday after-

noon he and a companion. Amiel Schwizer.

visited a number of saloons, and in the even-

ing wandered down town, stopping often at

drinking places on the way. Shortly after

midnight the pair started for their homes,

which are not far distant. Before separating

they agreed to go fishing to-day. Arriving at

his apartments, which are on the first floor,

Miller informed his wife of how he intended to spend Sunday and asked her for a dollar, "When you are ready to go in the morning I will give you the money," and not till then, replied his wife.

"Then you won't have any objection to giving me my revolver, will you, my dear?" said Miller.

"What do you want with it?" timidly in-quired his wife.
"It is a very handy article to go fishing

"What do you want with it?" timidly inquired his wife.

"It is a very handy article to go fishing with." replied the husband.
Seeing that he was determined to have the weapon, the trembling woman took the revolver from a drawer and handed it to him. While removing some blank cartridges from it Miller made another demand for the money, but his demand was again refused. He then became very angry, and, thinking that he might shoot her. Mrs. Miller ran up stairs to get protection from other tenants in the house. While she was explaining her husband's conduct two pistol shois were heard.

A male occupant of the building found Miller dead, with a large builet hole in his forchead. He was 30 years old, and had been married only about six months. He was employed in Pelgram & Myer's silk mill, and was called by many the most export ribbon weaver in this city.

HUGH O'DONNELL'S TRIAL.

He Will Assert that He Tried to Prevent Murder at Romestead.

PHYSBURGH, Feb. 12.—The trial of Hugh

O'Donnell, for murder at the Homestead riot

of July 6, is set down for to-morrow. This is

the third murder case of the series, and the

one to which most interest will attach. The

line of defence will not be that of an alibi,

but an effort to show that he repeatedly

endeavored to prevent the conflict, trouble

and bloodshed, even at the exposure and

and bloodshed, even at the exposure and risk of his own popularity and life. In the tes-timony which he gave before the Congres-sional investigating committee, on July 13, O'Donnell said that while he was addressing the crowd, urging them not to use any vic-lence, a volley was fired from the harge. He said he advanced with a flag of truce, a hand-kerchief tied to the end of a rifle barrel. He said:

anid:
"I flattered myself that I had sufficient

Policeman and Prisoner Shoot Each Other

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 12.—Policeman W. F. Chandler tried to arrest a negro named

"Admiral."

HE WILL TALK WITH MORE OF THEM Before the firemen reached the house there AT THE SUB-TREASURY TO-DAY. was a scene of wild confusion. The fire had started in the cellar near the dumb waiter shall

It Is Belleved that He Will Sell No Bonds Unless Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle as Well as President Harrison Assent to It— Senator Shorman's 3 Per Cent. Bond Bill.

Secretary Foster of the Treasury passed a quiet morning yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In the afternoon a number of bank Presidents and bankers called upon him, and later he went to the Union League Club, There he met President Tappen of the Gallatin Bank. President Perkins of the Importers' and Traders', President Cannon of the Chase National, and President Baker of the First National Bank. The Secretary talked with these gentlemen about the financial situation, the gold exports, and the action of the New York banks in transferring part of their surplus gold to the United States Sub-Treasury in Wall street. It was elicited at this discussion that a number of bank Presidents in Wall street believe that the Secretary even though his official life is to close within three weeks, should take steps, under the Refunding act, to sell bonds to increase the gold reserve. Some of the bank President with whom the Secretary discussed this matter were very positive in this position. Others equally well informed could not see how the Secretary could adopt such a line of policy in the closing days of the Harrison Administra-

The Secretary listened to all the arguments and decided to visit the Sub-Treasury at noon to-day and discuss the matter with a larger number of bank Presidents and bankers. It may be set down as a fact that he is opposed to selling bonds; that he does not believe the contingency has come for the adoption of that

may be set down as a fact that he is opposed to selling bonds; that he does not believe the contingency has come for the adoption of that policy by him; but he is ready to listen to all arguments, either for or against, and that is why he will remain in town over to-day and discuss the matter with the bank Presidents and others at the Sub-Treasury at noon. The Secretary believes that altogether too much emphasis has been put upon the action of the hanks in transferring part of their gold to Assistant Treasurer Roberts. He believes it was a good thing at the time, but he does not believe it was absolutely necessary to convince the financial community of the solidity of the Government's resources.

It was admitted that if the Secretary decided to sell bonds he would have to act quickly. The Secretary, however, will not take any decisive steps in the matter alone. He will meet the bank Presidents and bankers to-day and hearken to their views, and he will then communicate the the situation to President decided that it would be good policy to sell bonds they would not undertake such a measure until they had communicated with Mr. Cleveland and his coming Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Carlisle. One of those who conferred with the Secretary resterday said:

"The situation is not one in which polities should be considered. It is one that relates to the good of the American public. It is a business question entirely. The demand for a sale of bonds has certain meetits, and then again, the interest of certain people in demanding the selling of bonds is quite another matter. These questions will be considered by the Frestdert and the bankers at the SubTreasury to-morrow at noon. If it turns out that the situation demands the advice of President Harrison, it will also turn out that the financial advisers of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle will be consulted."

One bank President said that if it became necessary the Harrison Administration would clear the atmosphere in financial circles, exhibit the motives of certain interest

tied over his eyes by one of the devils, while the second thrust a gag into his mouth. Although Charley is broad-shouldered and powerful, he apparently was too much bewildered and terror-struck to make use of his strength. In another instant his hands were selzed and minioned behind his back, with the aid of a piece of washline, and then he was hustled to the centre of the room, where a neose was slipped over his head and tightened about his neck. The other end of the rope was run over a rafter about six feet above the floor, when the hapless Chinaman was raised up until the tips of his toes barely prevented him from strangling. Then the devils got down to the real object of their visit, and began turning the pockets of their captive inside out. As near as he can recall it Charley believes he had \$11 and some small change in his pockets before the raid. After robbing their victim the devils made a brief inspection of the hut. Enraged at obtaining so little booty for their labor, they holted out of the hut without offering to release the Chinaman, who was suffering terrible agony. He had maintained stolid silence all through the ordeal, but now he shouted, and, putting forth all his attrength, he broke the ropes that bound his arms, and selzing the rope from which he was suspended, drew himself up and released the noose from about his neck. A deep crease had been cut around his neck. A deep crease had been cut around his neck by the rope.

Early that morning he went to New York to tell his friends of his adventure. The scar about his neck was offered as confirmatory proof of his story, and his friends finally came to the conclusion that he had been maitreated and robbed, and yesterday the matter was reported to the Long island City police. Detective Kavanagh went to the hut and brought away the pieces of rope and the towel used by the devils, and he is now searching for the davils themselves. As they were all masked and Charley was hilladfolded before he caught it will be almost impossible to identify them if th it will be almost impossible to identify them if they are arrested.

The huts used by the Chinese are built of loose boards and covered with tar paper. The farmers usually live in pairs, but return to New York during the winter months. They all carry knives, and as it is known that they will defond themselves if attacked it is seldom they are molested. It appears that Charley had gone to the farm that day merely to arrange for the spring work, and it is probable the thisves were well acquainted with the neighborhood and know he was alone.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Senator Sherman was asked this afternoon if the bill he introduced yesterday, to authorize the Government to sell three per cent five-year bonds to maintain specie resumption, had any special sigsell three per cent live-year bonds to maintain specie resumption, had any special significance.

"The legislation sought to be accomplished." said Mr. Sherman. "has for its object the saving of money to the general Government. That is the whole thing briefly stated. The Resumption act took place at a time when we could not borrow money at less than four per cent., and it was thought to be a very successful operation when I was the Secretary of the Treasury to be able to float our bonds at those figures. When the Resumption act took effect the bonds authorized by the Funding act were drawing that rate of interest, and some of them greater. These were the forty-year bonds at four per cent. the fifteen-year bonds at four part cent. It is well settled that under that act the Secretary of the Treasury can, if he deems it necessary, issue bonds, but when the Funding act was passed no one thought that we could issue our bonds at three per cent, and the object of this amendment is to authorize the Secretary to issue bonds at three per cent. If he finds it necessary to do so. It simply saves the Government the one per cent of interest, and limits the bonds to five years." Mr. Sherman, in general conversation, in-Paterson, Feb. 12.—George Miller, a ribbon

simply saves the Government the one per cent. of interest, and limits the bonds to five years.

Mr. Sherman, in general conversation, indicated that it would be exceedingly had polley for the United States to issue long-term bonds at such high rates of interest as that provided in the Resumption act—4, 4%, or 5 per cent, simply to tide over what he and everybedgise feit to be only a temporary exigency. The bond-issuing powers of the Resumption act, he said, were designed to meet some great national emergency, not a mere temporary stringency. Our present 4 per cent, bonds were carrying a premium of 28 per cent, or over. It might happen, if the Government undertook to issue more 4 per cent, bonds without the power to redeen them at a shorter period than forty years, that a combination of gold holders here or alroad, or both, would be entered into to beat down the premium to say 15 per cent, and thus the Government would be a heavy loser. The only bonds the Government could issue under its present powers were 4 per cent, running forty years; 4½ per cent, running filteen years, or 5 per cent, running ten years, or 5 per cent, running ten years, any bonds, though he did not concent the fact that he believed it was desirable to arm the Treasury Department with the power provided by his amendment. He repeated that there was nothing starting in his proposal. It simply empowered the Treasury to do what it now had a right to do, but at a lower rate of interest and for a shorter term of years.

ANOTHER DYNAMITE CRUISER. The President Authorized to Contract for It

If the Present One Proves Successful. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The successful tests of the Vesuvius may result in the addition of another vessel of the same class to the navy. The Naval Appropriation bill, approved March 2, 1889, contained the following provision: "And the President is also hereby further au-"And the Fresident is also hereby further authorized to contract with the Pneumatic Dynamite Gun Company for the construction of one additional cruiser of the Vesuvius type, of not less dimensions than that vessel, and to attain a speed under similar conditions as to trial of twenty-one knots an hour, with an endurance of not less than fifteen days at ten knots an hour, to be armed with two pneumatic dynamite guns of 15-inch calibre, and to be fitted for such other armament as the Recreitary of the Navy may prescribe; provided, that the contractors shall guarantee a speed of twenty knots an hour, and that there shall be deducted from the contract price the sum of \$10.000 for every quarter knot that said vessel falls of reaching the further speed of twenty-one knots per hour; and, provided furthor, that the Necretary of the Navy be satisfied, after official tests made with the vesuvius and her guns as to the efficiency of the armament of that vessel, and the cost of said vessel shall not exceed the sum of \$456,000." It is claimed that the experiment with the Vesuvius will enable the Navy Department to greatly improve on the new vessel, should she be built.

Private Trial of the Betroit. thorized to contract with the Pneumatic Dyna-

Private Trial of the Betroit.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.-The new cruiser Deroit had a trial trip yesterday by her builders, to test her machinery, steering gear, and general behavior. As a result, the builders asy they have little doubt that the vessel will far exceed the specified speed rate of seven-teen knots an hour. Naval Architect Simonds said: "Though we did not make a trial of her speed. I am confident that the vessel will make considerably over the specified speed." For each quarter of a knot more than the speci-fied seventeen knots the Detroit will gain for her builders \$25,000 premium.

Very cold at Ningara Palls. Ice effects wenderfor

AN INTRUDER IN THE PULPIT. A Young Frenchman Startles St, Vincent de Paul's Worshippers.

Great consternation was created in St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church yesterday morning by a young man who forced his way into the pulpit and began to harangue the congregation. St. Vincent de Paul's is near Koster & Bial's, in Twenty-third street, and its congregation is made up almost entirely of

French people. It was just after the ceremony of distributing the holy water. The priests had retired to the vestry preparatory to saying high mass A solemn stillness rested over the congrega tion, when a young man of rather awkward gait arose from his seat in the rear of the church and made his way quickly toward the He mounted the steps of the pulpit turned, and began to harangue the congrega

He said he was a Frenchman, and was called of God to lead his erring fellow countrymen from the darkness of Catholicism into the light of the Protestant faith. "The greatest Christian body in existence." he said, "is the Young Men's Christian Association, and it is in part as a representative of that association hat I am here present pleading with my fel low countrymen to forsake their Catholic faith and embrace the Protestant religion." "Beware." he said. "of the priests. They will drag you down to perdition. They dare

will drag you down to perdition. They dare not tell you the truth. They are bound body and soul to the Pope and the devil, and if you follow them you too will be bound body and soul to the priests and the devil.

He then opened the Bible and said he would read from the Holy Gospel, "which those priests, whom you call Father, dare not open to you in its entirety."

The congregation was dumfounded, and it was soveral minutes before any one seemed to recover his senses enough to protest. Thun there was a wild seene. Men, women, and children rushed toward the altar to evict the intruder, and nota few made for the doors. The priests seemed at a loss what to do. The young man was loath to give up this opportunity to preach the Protestant faith from a Catholic pulpit and resisted the attempt to disposses him of his place of vantage. He continued his harangue in a loud voice.

"The Lord is by me and bids me be firm," he shouted.

shouted.

Four stout Frenchmen grappled with him.

He screamed and struggled and hit and
kicked to no purpose. The Frenchmen were
too many for him, and he was overnowered
and taken to the West Thirtieth street police
station. After the eviction the congregation
actied down into its normal calm, and in a few
minutes high mass was solemnized as if noth-

station. After the eviction the congregation settled down into its normal calm, and in a few minutes high mass was solemnized as if nothing unusual had occurred.

When the prisoner was led up to the Sergeant's dask in the station house, he tell flat on his face before Fergeant Halford, chasped him about the knees, and spoke to him as if addressing the Deity. It was some little time before any information could be got from the young man. At last he said he was Faul Monty, a student, 2s years old, and lived at 30s Fast Twenty-fourth street. From the station house he was taken to Believue. Dr. Douglass said that there was little doubt that his mind had become deranged from too much thought about religious topics.

Monty lives with his mother, who is a wildow, and his sister and her husband. The news of his arrest made them hysterical with excitement. They said that the young man, who is a saddler, had not been at home all night, but that this was not an unusual occurrence. He had been at home for a long time on Saturday afternoon, and had entertained his mother and sister by playing a violin. His mother hurrled off to the hespital. She and the rest of the family said they had never suspected that Paul was insane. He was a young man of exceptionally good habits, and had always taken great interest in Y. M. C. A. work.

Louis Bichsel, Secretary of the French branch of the association up to a few months ago, but that owing to his failure to pay the dues lately because he was out of employment, his name had been dropped from the roll. He had, however, been a regular attendant at the Thursdow night prayer meeting held in the rooms of the sasciation at 114 West Twenty-first street.

It had been known to the other members of the French branch are Catholies, and that Monty is a member of the St Esprit French Episcopal Church in Twenty-second street, near Fifth avenue.

LIEUT. PEARY'S DOGS.

LIEUT. PEARY'S DOGS.

The Explorer Loans on Interesting Exhibit to the Central Park Zoo.

Through the kindness of Lieut. Peary, five of the six Faquimau dogs brought to try by the explorer were placed on exhibition in the menagerie at Central Park yesterday. The dogs, which are lusty fellows, weighing between 80 and 100 pounds each, were placed in the outdoor cages adjoining the lion house. and an immense crowd surrounded the place

The dogs were brought from Philadelphia by Mr. Davidson, Lieut. Poary's business manager. on Saturday night, and were taken to the Park in a wagon by their colored keeper at S o'clock yesterday morning. Lieut. Pears drove these same animals 1,400 miles across the inland ice of Greenland. Three of them are black, and two, including the leader, are a dirty white in color. They are half wolf, and closely resemble that animal in appearance. The sixth dog is in the Zoo at Philadelphia.

The naimes of the dogs at the Park are Honoblotho, Matasan. Pow. Good Little Dog, and Lion. The animals received their names from their former owners. Mr. Davidson says that there are only about a hundred genuine Esquimau dogs in Greenland, and these are of great value. They are a match for any of our dogs, including the feroclous bulldog. This is due to their suickness and their thick coats. Under the outer covering of hair is a heavy layer which resembles wool, and it is almost impossible for another dog to bite through this covering.

The dogs were removed from the Park last night to appear at Lieut. Penry's lecture at the Union Square Theatre, but will be on exhibition at the menagorie to-day and on next Sunday. dirty white in color. They are half wolf, and

SHERIFF COURTNEY IN A RUNAWAY. But His Customary Good Fortune Does Not Desert Him.

Sheriff John Courtney of Kings county drove down the Boulevard yesterday to Coney Island in a buggy behind his fine bay team, accompanied by his daughter. On his return he left his daughter at his home, 496 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, and started with the horses for Raymond street jail. In passing through Willoughby avenue the horses took fright and soon got beyond the Sheriff's control. After running a couple of blocks the buggy was uprunning a couple of blocks the buggy was upset and the Sheriff thrown out. The horses
were soon stopped, but not before the buggy
was wrecked boyond repair.

Although he struck the cobblestones with
great force, the Sheriff escaped with a few
painful contusions. He was taken to his home
in a coach, and the doctor who was summoned
reported that he would be able to be out in a
few days. The horses shared the good luck of
the owner and escaped without serious injury.

ALL IN THE POMERANIAN'S STORM. Arrivet of the Germanic, Elbe, and Westers land with Weather Stories.

The storm which nearly overwhelmed the Allan-State line steamship Pemeranian on Fah. 4. made life aboard the Red Star steamship Westernland, which got to Quarantine yester day morning, very uncomfortable. On the nautical day ending at noon on Feb. 5 the Westernland made only fifty knots. She Westernland made only fifty knots. She snipped the crests of many seas, and carried away one of the blades of her propeller. The accident did not materially affect her speed for the rest of the voyage.

The Germanic of the White Star line arrived yesterday morning, about thirty-six hours behind her usual winter time. She took much water aboard, and her engines were run at half speed on Feb. 4 and 5, when the seas were phenomenally high. The Germanic, Westernland, and Elbe all ran through thunder storms, snow and rain squalls, and electrical disturbances.

The high favor in which Old Dominion Cigarettes are held proves this. Best for the money. Photograph in each package. - Adu.

GEO. APPO STOPS A BULLET

HE WAS WORKING THE GREEN GOODS GAME ON TWO SOUTHERNERS.

They Met by Appointment in a Poughkeepsie Hotel, and Had Not Been Long to Conference When Appo Came Out of the Room with Blood Streaming from a Wound to the Head-He Is a Notorton Crook and a Son of Quimbo Appo, Nov Serving a Term in Sing Sing Prison, POUGHREEPSIE, Feb. 12.-There came to

Poughkeepsie this morning, on the 10 o'clock north-bound train, a gray-headed, graywhiskered man, apparently 70 years and another man, apparently 40 years of age. with heavy black hair, black whiskers and noustache, and piercing black eyes. As soon as they alighted from the train they went to the New York Hotel and secured room No. O. They had not been in the hotel long before a third man inquired for them, and he was shown to the room. After the three had been in the room about half an hour a pistol shot was heard. The proprietor of the hotel, Daniel Madden, and other attaches of the house hurried to the hall and saw the black-whiskered man coming out of room No. 9 with a smoking pistel in his hand, and the caller staggering along the hall with his hand to his head and blood flewing down his face. The pistol was wrenched from the man's hand, and the wounded man was taken to a room adjoining No. O. The police were notified and a doctor and ambulance were summoned. Policeman McGowan responded

to the call and took the black-whiskered man and his gray-headed companion to Police Headquarters. The one with black hair and whiskers S. C. and said that the elder man was his father-in-law, Ephraim Cassle, and that he, too, lived in Greenville. Then they told their story, "We had been having a correspondence

with a man in New York city who gave his name as James Mansfield, and he offered to sell us \$1,000 worth of counterfeit money, which could not be identified as counterfeit. for \$100, and we made arrangements to meet him here to-day. When we left Greenville we telegraphed him that we had started, and when we reached Philadelphia on Saturday we telegraphed him again. Our instructions were to go to the New York Hotel. Poughkeepsie, and meet a man to take us to New York. We came up on the West Shore road to Newburgh this morning, and then crossed by boat to the Hudson River Entiroad, and arrived here at 10 o'clock. We went to the New York Hotel and got a room. We had been in it about half an hour when the agent of the man we had been corresponding with entered.

"I was lying on the bed, resting," said Hogshead, "and we had a talk about going to New York. The man who came to see us wanted us to go, but we wanted to stay here until morning. We said we couldn't get away, that morning. We said we couldn't get away, that there were no trains till night, and we didn't care to go to New York to stay over night. He wanted my father-in-law to give him some money to buy the tickets with, and we did give him \$5, but he afterward gave it back. Then the talk continued, and his manner and talk were such that I considered my life in danger, and I shot him, thinking he was going to murder and rob us."

were such that I considered my life in danger, and I shot him, thinking he was going to murder and rob us."

When the two men were searched at Police Headquarters Hogshead had \$170 concealed in his clothing and Cassle had \$140 concealed in his clothing and Cassle had \$140 concealed about his nerson. The revolver used was a British buildog, 38-calibre, and belonged to Cassle, but Hogshead had it in his valise and took it from the valise to shoot his victim. Hogshead said that they brought it along, thinking they might want to use it.

The wounded man was shot in the nose at the corner of the right ere. He was unable to talk after he was shot, and soon afterward became delirious. Ho was promptly admitted to Vassar Hospital, but before he was taken thither Dr. Lane attended to the wound and went with him in a carriage to the bospital. After he had been there a short time he was able to talk, but would not answer any questions until Chief McCate and Chief Humphrey arrived. Then he said his name was Goorge Appo, and that he lived in New York but he would not say where he lived in that city.

"They tell me I am shot," he said. "Am I?" He was told that he was. He then said:
"The man must be crazy to shoot me."

He then told the Chief that he wanted word sent to Lens Miller, 111 Sixty-lirist street. New York, second floor, his wife. He said that he was in this city to visit a skater and that he was in this city to visit a skater and that he had become intoxicated. He said he had no green goods, and that he was shot. He said he

had become intoxicated. He said he had no green goods, and that he wasn't in the room five minutes before he was shot. He said he made no threats whatever. He is small in stature, weighing about 120 pounds. He has jet-black half like an Indian, but no mous-tacks or whisters.

stature, weighing about 120 pounds. He has jet-black hair like an Indian, but no moustache or whiskers.

Chief Humpirey identified Apno as a notorious crook. He has been here several times, and last spring was ordered out of the Neison House as a suspicious character. His father is the notorious Quimbo Apno, now doing time in Sing Sing prison. Chief Humphrey says that Appo came here on Saturday night and registered at the New York Hotel.

Old man Cassle says that when Hogshead shot Appo the latter was sitting at the foot of the bed on a chair, and Hogshead was sitting on the bed with an onen values alongside of him, and that Hogshead reached over into the valles and got the pistol.

After Cassle and Hogshead had been placed in a cell down stairs at Police Headquarters Chief McCabe went down there for something and found Cassle on his knees in prayer. Hogshead was along on the old man, with his face buried in his handa. A despatch has been sent to Mrs. Lena Miller informing her of the shooting. A preliminary examination will be held in the case tomorrow. Coroner Frost endeavored to get Appo to make an ante-mortem statement this afternoon, but he would not. At times he is delirious. Dr. Lane has not probed for the ball, but he believes it took adownward course.

Appo is the son of the dwarf Chinese murderer. Quimbo Arpo, by an Irishwoman, Catherine Fitzpatrick. The father was in prison many times, always for deeds of violence, never for theft. The son has been a thief from his youth up, and was in Sing Sing for their when his father murdered John E. Kelly in 1876, in the Howe lodging house, now the Eclipse, at Graham source. Quimbo Appowers a red wig and pretended to be a half-breed. Before he was sent up for life for nurdering Kelly, he served ten years for stabbing to death Mary Fletcher, at 45 Oliver street, in 1853.

George Appo, known also as George Wilson and Little George, is about 35 years old. He has served several terms for picking pockets. He is a dapper fellow and a good talker. He confined his operations largely to the downtown precincts. He has not, in the last few years, done any crooked work in this city that drew the attention of the police to him. He was seen in West Twenty-eighth street about a month ago by Detective Corcoran of the Elizabeth street station.

Beath of a Bich Fortune Teller, ELIZABETH, Feb. 12.-Mme. Charlotte Roules Charlier, a widely know n fortune teller, is

dend at her home in Linden township. She was 76 years old. She at one time owned the was 76 years old. She at one time owned the greater part of what is now the town of Roselle, and laid it out with streets which she named after Catholic saints. Alme, Charlier had lived after Catholic saints. Alme, Charlier had lived thirty-seven years in Union county and was worth at her of death about \$35,000. She helonged to a distinguished royalist family in France and claimed to he a relative of Archbishop Taschereau of Montreal. She made most of her money by telling fortunes. She lived a solitary life since the death of her husband seven years ago. Her property will go to an only son who is married and lives in Roselic.

Killed the Postmaster in a Street Buel. BIHMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 12.-T. T. Kirk, Postmaster at Guin, Marion county, was shot and killed in a street duel at that place yesterday by "Doc" Sides. The killing was the result of an old feud. One of Sides's brothers was wounded in the fight. Kirk was one of the leading citizens of the place and respected by all.

Coasted Through a Plate-glass Window Bangon, Ma..Feb. 12.-While coasting in Oldtown last night a party of half a dozen young men lost control of their sled and were dashed through a plate-glass store window. Fred Lovejoy had one leg broken, and received other injuries which will result in his death. The others were badly cut.

Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Espans Tabule

PLIED SCISSORS IN A CROWD.

Two Little Girls Muthate Women's Bresses In Central Park.

A little before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Park Policeman Connelly, who was keeping watch on the big crowd about the large lake n Central Park, saw two very small girls elbowing their way from one place to another They were evidently very much excited over something. Every now and then the children would stop beside a woman for a moment, and then doet into the crowd again. These actions roused the policeman's suspicious, and he followed the youngsters through the crowd.

Suddenly a well-dressed woman tushed up to him and said that some one had been cut ting a piece out of her dress. She showed the policeman where a section of cloth about an inch square had been goughly clipped out from her skirt. Two other women discovered that their dresses had been served in the same manner. The policeman pursued the two little girls through the crowd and arrested them.

Each had a pair of scissors in her pocket. Mr. John Weiss of 1,452 Second avenue told the policemen that he had seen one of the girls cut at his wife's dress and offered to enter a complaint against the prisoners at the Arsenal. The children were very much frightened when taken before the Sergeant and had to be lifted on top of the high desk in order to be seen. They said that they were Mary Wasl, 11 years old, of 1,418 First avenue and Mary Lucek, 10 years old, of 434 East Seventy-cighth street, and they informed Capt. Collins, in the most innocent manner possible, that they were collecting pleces of cloth to make a wardrobe for their dolls. As they could not get the material anywhere else they decided to make a raid on the women visitors in the Park.

When Mr. Weiss heard their explanation he

declared that the little things should not be locked up on his account, and left the Arsenal. Word was sent to the parents of the children. who had in the mean time recovered from their fright and were asking the Sergeant a thousand and one questions from their elevated position on the desk. When the bewildered parents finally came to the Arsenal they received a lecture on letting their children run loose in the crowded park, and were told to take the little girls home and watch them more carefully in future.

PORT DEPOSIT IN DANGER.

The Great Ice Gorge Breaking Up, and the River Is Rising Rapidly.

PORT DEPOSIT. Md., Feb. 12.-The Susquehanna liver is running wild to-night. For several days the people living at Port Deposit have been preparing for the breaking up of the ice which was gorged at McCall's Ferry, a point about twenty-six miles above. For nine miles the ice was piled mountain high. Port Deposit was submerged in 1883, and the people knew what to expect should the break come and the lee fail to find an outlet.

Throughout to-day they have been moving their belongings from the river front and carrying them to the hills. The only hotel in the place, which is far back, is filled with women and children, who went there to be taken to the country beyond in case the water invaded the hotel.

At 7 o'clock the expected break came, and by 9 o'clock the lower part of l'out Deposit was submerged. The ice is now coming down in great masses and pushing its way through a narrow channel. miles the ice was piled mountain high. Port

great masses and pushing its way through a narrow channel.

The river is alarmingly high, and the noise made by the tee as it comes thundering down would interfere with siere, even should the scared inhabitants desire rest. But everybody is wide awake and waiting for the end. The great mass of the ice is yet expected. It may reach here by 12 o'clock, and perhaps even later. Should the flow increase and the river keep on rising. Port Deposit will be under water before morning and the damage will be enormous.

ANTI-CRINOLINE LAWS.

A Kentucky Legislator, With a Bill, Gets a LOUISVILLE, Feb. 12.-Representative W. F.

Peak of New Bedford, the hoon skirt reformer. is highly delighted at the approtation with which the Anti-Cripoline bill be introduced in the Legislature has been received. He says his bold stand has not only met with favor his boid stand has not only met with invo-among his constituents, but that he has also received many letters and other expressions of encouragement from large cities in this and other States. The most interesting comes from a member of the New York Legislature. Dear Sin-I see by to-day's paper that you have in-troducedla bill to prevent the sale, loan, or wearing of hoopskirts. As I am about to introduce a similar bil in the New York Legislature. I wish you would send net a copy of your bill at once, and oblige, yours re-spectfully.

Fars D. Saith.

spectfully.

Mr. Peak sent the copy of his reform measure on at once, and expresses the hope that New York and Kentucky will stand together in the important movement. His bill is very simply drawn, but he says he has the advice of able lawyers that it is constitutional. Mr. Peak is a lawyer himself, as well as a farmer, and thinks he knows a thing or two.

HANGED HIMSELF IN HIS CELL.

A Man Accused of Arson, Involving Two Deaths, Commits Spicide. HAVESHILL, Mass., Feb. 12.-The suicide of

David F. Collins in Exeter, N. H., jail this morning, is considered sure evidence o' his guilt in the complicity of burning a house at West Newbury on Jan. 20, when James M. Addison and his son William lost their lives. From the first it was clear that the fire was

From the first it was clear that the fire was of incendiary origin, and that the object was to get the insurance, which was a great deal allow the value of the building.

The case was placed in the hands of State Detective Batchelder, and that officer followed up every clue until he learned what he considered sufficient evidence to take into custody Osear D. Hubbell on a charge of being one of the men seen in a sleigh near the house on the night of the fire. From him, it is said, evidence against Collins was obtained, causing his arrest. The other man, warren Deartorn, said to be in the sleigh that night, has disappeared, but detectives are after him.

night, him disappeared, but detectives are after him.
Collins was a horse trader, about 44 years old. He lived at Kingston, Hubbell is a young man, and is supposed to have been hired by Collins to fire the building.

P. BURLINGAME SHOT AND KILLED. A Woman He Purchased of Her Husband and an Italian Accused of the Crime.

PORT HENRY, N. Y., Feb. 12.-Peter Burlingame, a laborer, was shot and stabbed at f clock last night in a lonely spot two miles north of Port Henry. He died at 6 o'clock this morning. In his ante-mortem statement he accused an Italian. Frank Julien, who has escaped. A revolver of the same calibre as the bullets in the body was found in the possession of a woman of the name of Fordy, with whom Burlingame lived, and she is under arrest. Three chambers of the revolver are empty.

whom Burlingame lived, and she is under arrest. Three chambers of the revolver are empty.

Five years ago Burlingame purchased this woman of her husband, the price being a cow and \$10. He has lived with her since, and it is said that the two planned to get Burlingame out of the way. An autopsy disclosed two bullets in the brain, one a 32 calibre and one a 22 calibre. This shows, detectives say, that both the Italian and the woman fired shots at Burlingame.

Could Not Face Diagrace, CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Despairing because of

the loss of family, honor, reputation, and money, Edward Harmer, well known in commoney, Edward Harmer, well known in com-mercial and secret society circles, killed him-self yesterday at his residence, 1.502 Michigan avenue, by taking poison. Harmer was the Western representative of 1. Straus & Son, New York. Until Jan. I he had been manager of the china department of James H. Waker & Co. It seems that he was a defaulter and could not meet his obligations, and, rather than face the disgrace, ended his life. The amount of his shortage is not known.

Zante Still Shaking. ATHENS, Feb. 12.—The island of Zante has been shaken to-day by several earthquakes and the panic among the inhabitants is increasing.

Good Counsel is Above All Price. Advise your friends to smoke Old Dominion Cigarettes. Photograph in package. -- Ade,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REAL SNAKE, NO MISTAKE, A 12-FOOT ANACONDA SLIPS DOWN THE

ROOSEVELT STREET GUTTER.

Longshoremen Were Sure He Was Sanke, but Were Persuaded that He Was Only Jim-jams - On Saturday He Was Found Frezen Stiff in the Sewer. Some time ago Donald Burns, the animal

dealer at 115 Roosevelt street, got an order to supply the Chicago Fair with a complete as-sortment of reptlies. They wanted two or three specimens of every kind of snake in the world, and Capt. Burns has been doing his best to come up to the order. He has been sending everywhere for snakes, and has been gathering them together in the lofts over his shop, where he always has a protty fair supply of anacondas, corbras, and the like. Two weeks ago he had nearly 200 snakes in the boxes in the loft. Most of them were huge creatures from ten to twenty feet long, members of the families of boas and pythons.

The day before he shipped them to Chicago one of the big boxes containing a few anacondas was left open, and when no one was watching the anacondas pushed back the lid and crawled sleenly and lazily along the floor. The building is old and has a good many holes in the walls. The anacondas slipped through one of those holes and got out on the roof of an extension of the building in full view of the rear of the McAuley Mission. Some one leaning from a back window of a tenement gave the alarm, and Burns and his assistants were soon out on the roof with bags and lasses. The anacondas gave them no trouble. In cold weather an anaconda is a protty harmless creature, with small interest what is happening around him.

Mr. Burns made a careful count of all his enakes. He was a good deal annoyed when he found that one anaconda was missing. Roosevelt street is a densely populated neighborveit street is a densely populated neighborhood, with crowded tenements on every side. As long as the anaconds stayed in the open air it would do no harm. But if it got into a tenement that and colled its huge body in some warm place until it was thoroughly thawed out—well. Mr. Burns didn't like to finish the speculation. The anaconda is a constrictor and is very courageous. It will coil its huge body around any human being—a child in a cradle or a man foolish enough to attack it unarmed.

body around any human being—a child in a cradle or a man foolish enough to attack it unarmed.

About a year ago Burns had had a pretty bad fright of this sort. One of his anacondas got away and could not be found. It had slipped through a hole in the wall, and by crawling between the wall and the plastering had got into the kitchen of one of the apartments of a tenement nextdoor. There was a kettle bottom upward on the floor under the sink, and the anaconda managed to slip itself ander this and reak its coils away until the kettle was justfull. The woman of the apartment came in aniwas working at the sink. She noticed that the rat was a harmed about something, and decided that there was a mouse under the kettle. She was a brave woman. So she gave the kettle a mighty kick, gave a scream, and jumped on a clair. The kettle rolled over and she saw that it was full of snake. The agintion of the neighborhood caused by her yells and shouts did not subside for several hours.

Mr. Burns had this incident in mind when he realized that one of his twelve-foot anacondas was leose in the neighborhood. He did not send out an alarm because he knew that all licosevelt street would pick up its slirts and coat talls and bables and fly and return not until the snake was found. But he began to scarch everywhere as beast he could. As day after day passed with no news of the anaconda his alarm grew. The anaconda, he thought, had found a warm place, and was gradually thawing out and getting ready to get into the newspapers for homicide.

The first news of it came the middle of last week. There is a saioon a little further down Rossevelt street where a crowd of long-shoremen is always to be found. They are stout drinkers, and toward midnight make Rossevelt street very gay. There is a gas lamp almost in front of the door. Toward to o'cleck the other evening two of these long-shoremen is always to be found. They are stout drinkers, and toward midnight make Rossevelt street very gay. There is a gas lamp almost in front of the door. Toward

carry, pushed their way unsteadly into the street.

The door had hardly closed behind them when those on the inside heard two terrife yells. "Whoop-whoop-o-a-gee!" and they came tumbling back into the saloon with their eyes bulging.

"What's the matter?" said everybody.

The men couldn't speak for a minute. Then they said: "A snake!"

This caused a wild shout of laughter. But the men swore that the snake was not of that kind. "We saw it slipping along in the gutter, 'said one of them. "It was about fitteen feet long and was as hig around as any two arms in the crowd." But they were so heartly laughed at that, after a few more driks, they decided that they had been mistaken.

Nothing more was heard of the anaconda until Saturday morning. It was rather early when two laborers from the Department of Public Works came with their tools to the manhale at Roosweit and Front streets. They

when two latorers from the Department of Public Works came with their tools to the manhole at Roosevelt and Front streets. They took off the cover and let down a ladder into the sewer, and one of them descended with a pick and shovel. He attacked the frozen mud at the bottom of the manhole. Pretty soon his companion on the surface heard a series of mutted yells from the hottom of the manhole. "Whoop! Whoop! Hully gee!"
"What's the matter?" he asked.
"Let down that Indder."
He let down the ladder, and in a liffy the other man was on the surface. "There's a snake down there," he said, "the biggest I ever see."

other man was on the surface. "There's snake down there." he said. "the biggest I ever see."

The two men consulted, and finally sent for the local authority upon snakes. Mr. Burns. As soon as they told him he knew that his anaconda had been found. He went down the ladder, and there, sure enough, was his anaconda frozen hard in the mud. He dug it out and brought its stiff body to the surface. It was about 12 feet long with a head about 4 inches long. Its body was much swollen, being nearly twice as thick as its normal diameter of eight inches. The middle of the body was especially distended. Eurns cut the anaconda open and found in the stomach the heddles of half a dozen big sewer rats, which the anaconda had need and time to digest before it was frozen to death.

The two longshoremen were vindicated. The anaconda had leen slipping about the streets and had fluidly crawled into the sewer in search of food. It had found rienty of food, but it had also found death in the freezing water. The laborers took the body to one of the dumping seows, and it will go down the hay. Mr. Burns felt much releved, and says he is giad the sonke died even if it will cost him about \$150.

The Weather.

The cold weather was greatly modified in all districts posterday. The line of zero temperatures was confined to a very small part of northern Minnesota in the morning, while over Montana the thermometer ran as

high as 40° in the afternoon.

An area of low pressure has developed over the Northrest which accounts for the warmer weather. This depression will move eastward, the warmer weather moving in its front.

A high pressure area covered all the eastern half of

the country restarday with the centre over the New England States, throwing off portheasterly winds, which were selt all along the coast. They caused rain between Florida and North Carolina and snow over Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Elsewhere the weather was fair; but there is likely to be snow or rain in this neighborhood to-day with all the change of temperature.

It was fair in this city yesterday: highest official temperature. Rd; lowest 87°; average humidity, 66

er cent.; wind changed from northwest to northeast.

WARMINGTON FORECAST FOR MONDAY.
For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fairouthwesterly winds. For Massachusetta, Rhode Island, and Consections,

moreaxing cloudiness, probably followed by snow; in-creasing casterly winds. For curers New York, cadern Pennsylvania. New Juney. and Delaware, increasing cloudiness, with snow or rain; eas rents.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia,

breatening weather with snow or rain, probably clearing by evening; slight rise in temperature; cast western New York and western Pennsylvania, foir; southeasterly winds; slightly warmer in norther

The indications are that threatening weather and rain or snow will prevail in States on the Atlantic coast from southern New England to Florida, with increasing sasterly winds and a slight rise in temperature; wars southerly winds and fair weather will generally provail in the Mississippi Valley and lake region Monday, followed by colder cloudy weather, and rais or snow of